A BURIAL AT SEA.

The ship heaves to, and the funeral rito Oer the gallant form is said, And the rough man's cheek with tears

As he lowers the gentle dead.

The ship again o'er the wide blue surge Like a winged arrow flies. And the moan of the sea is the only darge Where the lonely sleeper lies. GOODBICK

I shall never forget the day we burned poor Gerard. It was a clear pleas ant morning between four and five bells of the forenoon watch. The wind, Which about a seven knot breeze, was a little abaft the beam, and in the southerh latitude where we were cruising, blow with a welcome freshness on our Our studding sails were set, on both sides, lower and aloft, & they gleamed, in the light of the sun, with dazzling brightness. It had been calm all the day before, while life was slow-ly exhaling from Gerard's pale lips, and there was consequently but little sea rolling, more than the ground swell Our gallant frigate cuts swiftly through the blue water, leaving far behind her a sparkling track of foam in her wake, not unlike, thought I, as I leaned, in a musing mood, over the tafficall, the light which for a little while will linger on the ocean of time, marking the short and brilliant career of him whom we are about to consign to the deep.

If ever a man combined the qualities rough gentleman, it was Frederick Gerard. He was not one of your fair weather officers. His was one of those intelligent, cool, collected minds, which no difficulty can appal and no emergency, however sudden, take by sur prise. I remember as it were last night, with what admirable presence of mind he worked our ship out of a most dangerous situation when she was struck aback, with all sails set, by a tremendous squall in the British Channel, with a reef of rocks just under our counter, and scarcely sea room enough to wear the Commodore's gig. The oldest forecastle sailor on board turned as pale as death, and old Jack Stewart who had been at sea, man and boy, for forty odd years gave up all for lost.
Not so Fred Gerard, who fortunately happened to have the deck. With

an undaunted heart, he leaped upon the lookout block, and perceiving in an instant the only chance of salvation. he issued his orders accordingly, in such a clear, distinct, and firm voice. that the very sound restored confidence to the crew. The least confusion of to the crew. The least confusion of thought or the least hesitation to act. and we should have all perished. But Fred. Gerard was not the man to be confused, or to hesitate in any situation He would see more at a single glance than most persons would discover at a minute inspection; and his actions suc ceeded the operations of his reasoning powers so rapidly, that he seemed rether propelled by intuition than reflection. propelled by intuition than reflection. When poor old Simmons the quarter gunper, fell overboard, we were running down from Algiers to Gibraltar, before a strong Levanter; and any one who has kind o' a wind that is to lay to in. Simmons had been ordered out on the sid , to black the hends, that we might not look too rusty when we should come to anchor in the bay of Gibraltar. He was a clumsy old fellow, and had foolthe thin piece of board to which it was rached, & down he fell into the waves.

I ore and aft, and great was the conster nation of all hands, as, looking over the bulwarks they could but just discern the poor old sailor's grey head already far astern, and the sea collection of the occan. Poor fellow already far astern, and the sea collection of the occan. Poor fellow already far astern, and the sea collection of the occan. Poor fellow already far astern, and the sea collection of the occan. Poor fellow already far astern, and the sea collection of the occan. Poor fellow already far astern, and the sea collection of the occan. Poor fellow already far astern, and the sea collection of the occan. Poor fellow already far astern, and the sea collection of the occan. Poor fellow already far astern, and the sea collection of the occan. Poor fellow already far astern, and the sea collection of the occan. already far astern, and the sea rolling between, half mast high. It was a lucky thing for Simmons that Fred Ger-ard had the morning watch that day; and it would have done his old heart good, nearly sufficated as he must have been, could he have seen with what promptness his preserver backed the yards have the vessel too, cleared away the stern boat, & giving the trumpet to another lieutenant, whom the cry had brought on deck, jumped, himself, the first man, into the jolly boat, and pull-ed an oar most lustily to his rescue.

But I am wandering from my sub ject. I mean to speak of the burial of Gerard, and the cause which led to his death; not of his nautical skill and noble promptness of daring in a proper

"Ab! little thought he 'twas his last!" he had married a beautiful girl, to who he had been long and fervently attached. It, was a stolen match, and i, and our chaplain; who united them, were the only one's on his part, privy to it. How beautifully her delicate white complexion contraster

with his, as they joined hands before our nautical parson, who, by the way was more skilled in the mystery of lob scouseand sea pie, than in the ceremonies appertaining to his clerical charac ter. However the sacred rite was pro nounced, the inaudible whisper of as sent passed her trembling lips, and the ovely Jane Dayton became the bride of Fred. He looked, along side of the timid and blushing creature, like a lof-ty and stately frigate convoying a Balmore clipper; and he would have been full as prompt and efficient in resent-ing an injury or insult offered to her, as any of our frigates have ever been in supporting the dignity of the Ameri

can flag. Just before we left Gibraltar to run down the coast of Africa, on our home ward bound passage, a vessel arrived, bringing letters to most of the officers of the squadron. Fred, among others, received a packet, which as was always his custom, he retired to his state-room to peruse. In two or three hours, af ter, when supper was prepared in the wardroom, the steward knocked at his door to call him, and, not receiving any answer, opened it-when there poor Fred was seen lying stretched on the floor, which was crimson with his blood. In his hand, tightly grasped, was the letter he had been perusing, and a glance at this immediately ex plained all. His Jane was dead! She had expired in giving birth to a child; and the shock of the intelligence had proved more than Fred could bear. He had endcavoured to suppress his agony so as to give no audible intimation of blood vessel had become ruptured, and he had sunk fainting on the deck. Medical assistance was, of course, imme diately administered, and it had the effect to produce a partial restoration. Fred's body recovered—but his mind never did. He was no more the gay, cheerful fellow he had been; a heavy despondency settled on his spirits, which soon took the form of a hasty consumption; and in just two months and three days after he received the intelligence of his wife's death, he breath

ed his last.
The word had been passed, when the men were turned to at one bell in the forenoon watch, for all the hands to prepare themselves for muster, or, in other phrase, for the ship's crew to dress themselves in their best apparel, and when the quarter master struck five bells, that is, half past ten o'clock, an order was sent up from the cabin, for the boatswain to call all hands to bury the dead. Scarcely had the deep sepulchral voices of himself and mates reverberated through the ship before every soul on board was on the main deck, gathered together in a compact group, just forward of the mainmast, anxious to show all the respect in their power to their deceased officer. The cheeks of many a rugged tar that day were wet with drops of real sorrow for the fate of poor Fred, who was always the favourite of the crew in whateve ship he sailed. The body, wrapped up in a tarred hammock, and enclosed in in a coffin, which the carpenter had nastily constructed, and over which an one half of the quantity was treated American ensign was thrown, was passed up the main latchway, and placed on the bulwark, ready to launch it into was a clumsy old fellow, and had foolishly taken hold of some nine thread rathine stuff that was rove in the gang way, to keep the young reefers from falling overboard; but his weight tore off the thin piece of board to which the root of the thin piece of board to which the root of the thin piece of board to which the root of the thin piece of board to which the root of the thin piece of board to which the root of the thin piece of board to which the root of the thin piece of board to which the root of the thin piece of board to which the root of the thin piece of board to which the root of the thin piece of board to which the root of the thin piece of board to which the root of the thin piece of board to which the root of the thin piece of the root of the r the board on which the cofflo rested prepared seed were almost totally

> Or redeem form or frame from the merci less surge; But the white foam of waves shall thy wind-

ing sheet be,
And winds, in the midnight of winter, thy
dirge."

COCK ROACHES

The Providence Patriot has discover ed a method of destroying that trouble-some intruder, at one simple and effec-

ive. It is as follows:
Procure from the apothecary or herb woman a moderate quantity of that odoriferous vegetable called Poke Root: Boil it in water until the juices are extracted, and mingle the liquor, with good West India molasses, or if the

the eact of his regular and classic features wested by the enemy, the place was tures. Just before he left home on his quitted entirely in a few days, great

quitted entirely in a few days, great numbers being left dead upon the field. The smell of the poke root, attracts the cock roach, he is tempted and eats it—swells incontinently, and perishes almost immediately.

Simple Method of Destroying

the Hessian Fly.
As the wheat crop this season has n some places, suffered considerable ing directions for destroying it.

The Hessian fly deposits its eggs

on the wheat ear before it is reaped: the egg is so small as to be invisithe naked eye, but may be very distinctly seen with a microscope; sometimes one grain of wheat will be observed to have several of these eggs on it. They are attached to the wheat by a glutinous substance deposited around them, by the paren ly, by which they are held so firmly on the surface, as not to be easily renoved by the motion of reaping, threshing, &c. Shortly after the seeds begin to germinate in the soil, the genial heat of the season brings the young fly from its egg, in the form of a very small maggot (as in the case with all insects) these little of the stalk, to the seed of which their egg had been attached, between the stem and the lowest blade or leaf, where they may be discovered, during the month of May, and beginning o June, quietly reposing: here they remain until the warmth of the season brings them to maturity, when they commence eating the substance to which they have been attached. It is not until this period that their destructive effects are visible, by the wheat becoming withered and blighted. This accounts for the fact that wheat, which is attacked by this destructive insect, presents a healthy appearance until the month of June, the period at which this embyro fly

Now it is evident that if the eggs of this fly can be destroyed on the seed wheat, by a process that will not also destroy the vegetable quality of the grain, the ruinous effects will be avoided. This can be done by the following very simple process. the seed wheat in water for twelve hours; spread it out on the barn floor, so as to allow the superabundant water to escape: then take fresh slacked lime, and mix it among the wheat in quantity sufficient to every grain tovered with the lime taking care to stir the wheat well with a shovel, so that no particle may escape coming in full contact with the lime, which, when thus applied will in a short time destroy the eggs, and consequently preserved the grain

from destruction.
Our correspondent assures us that the egg, which before the application of the lime appears clear and trans parent, afterwards becomes onaque and puts on the appearance of addled egg. The efficacy of the above remedy has been established by several ex periments, one of which we will here Wheat, supposed to be infecone half of the quantity was treated with lime, and the other half was sown in the same soil with the prepared seed, in alternate drills; the result was, that every stalk from the prepared seed came to maturity and was productive, whilst the alternate drills which had been sown with un-

[Canadian Courant.

Elegant specimens of American Manu-

factures.
President Jackson has ordered from for his own use. That order is nearly completed. We had last week an opportanity of witnessing this very splen did exhibition of American skill and the form of th moble promptimess of daring in a proper cause.

Till a short time before his death, there was not, in all the squadron, a gayer hearted and happier fellow than Fred Gerard. He was a taif well built many and his countenance had received, from his exposure in different parts of the world, a dark ringe, that rather added to, than diminished, his beauty, A sabre cut were the left eye, which had been given him in a personal fermance of the world and seen given him in a personal fermance of the world as the left eye, which had been given him in a personal fermance of the world as the left eye, which had been given him in a personal fermance of the world as whom he had stogly suct and placed improved the had shown were entirely induced by menting the world and should be sufficient to the world and the beautiful special to the world a dark ringe, that rather added to, than diminished, his beauty, a sabre cut were the left eye, which had been given him in a personal fermance of the world and the subject of invasion, & the county of the world and had been given him in a personal fermance of the world and hones of the world and hones to the person alluded to. The main object of the speaker style of workmanship. The glass is an place, and the beautiful sate with this self-devoted and honest old clampaign glasses, salts, &c. the whole clampaign glasses, in the kitchen, pantity, was incompetent to discharge the duties of his office not

Front the Richmond Enwirer. "THE TABLE ORATOR."

Some of Mr. Clay's partisans have taken the alaca at the promisent attitude in which the phaye places him be fore the nathmi. They have thrust him forth as a candidate; and they are already startled at the mischiefs which has been allested upon him They have been allested upon him They have been already startled at the mischiefs which has been already to the control of the particular three himselfs and they have been already that they have been already they are they already that they have been already that they have they are already that they are already they are already that they are already that they are already that they are already that they are already they are already that they are already they are already that they are already they are they have inflicted upon him. They begin to see, that if the question be once made up between Jackson and Clay, that the friends of Jackson and Reform damage from the destructive effects will rally together; and the overwhelm of this insect. we are happy to be ing voice of the people will consign enabled, by a valuable and obliging the correspondent, to publish the following directions for destroying to the fatter which he descrees. ting to another manœuvre—They pre tend that Mr. C. is to be no candidate; that he will not be nominated by his friends in the Kentucky legislature; that he is seeking retirement, unqualified retirement; that he is mending up his fences, repairing his house, putting his pendent manner in which he thinks and farm in order, pulling up his last year's acts for himself—but at the same time farm in order, pulling up his last year's corn stalks, &c. &c.
But what says Mr. Clay himself?

He has not shrunk into retirement. He is not overlooking the reparation of his fences, and the improvement of his farm. But he is still attending public barbecues, making elaborate harangues, But he is still attending public and attempting to pave the way for his own elevation, by abusing the measures Jackson. He has accepted (says the Frankfort Argus, in proof of his sincerity) of invitations to dinners, got up by his partisans in the southern and northern extremities of the State, & in the integrity he is completed in the midthe interim, he is employed in the mid dle section, haranguing the populous counties with a view to operate on the approaching election to secure a majori of his partisans in the House of Representatives. And yet while engaged in this business he accepts the invitation of his friends in Russelville. fixing the period of the meeting after the elections, because, as he says, he would not have it supposed that he would attempt to influence them. Why did not Mr. Clay apprize his re clining their invitation? If he had valued the character of open frankness to which he once pretended, he would have told them plainly, that he was too much engaged in the organization of an opposition in the heart of the State—too much employed in filling his appointments—at Shelby, Jefferson, Mont gomery, &c. to ride three hundred miles to a dinner. He ought to have pretended no qualms about interfering in elections, when it is notorious that to influence them is the sole object of his exertions, and least of all, should he have affected any concern about hi cornfield.—we all know that it is not the object of his ambition.

The stream of his eloquence, howeve begins to be exhausted. at Shelbyville and at Louisville are said to have disappointed both friends and foes. The Editor of the Shelbyville Compiler declares that he has heard a number of speeches from some of our own citizens, which would lose nothing by a comparison with that of Mr. Clay And his speech at Louisville is describ and an abortion.—the degrading lengths to which he descends in attacking Gen. J. sufficiently proves the desperate resolution he has formed of supplanting him, if that were possible! Mr. C. forgets what is due to himself, when he stoops to retail the lowest slang, and the most ridiculous insinuations of the "kennel press." Who that was not infatuated by passtoop to circulate the vilest calumnies of his degenerate partisans? Yet such was the Orator's favourite topic, both at Shelbyville and at Louisville.—The Shelbyville Compiler states, that after Shelbyville Compiler states, that after caricaturing the measures of the ad-ministration, he proceeded, in his Mark Anthony manner, to acquit the Presi dent of all participation in them. "For all these monstrous outrages

parishes would confer a henefit on their parishioners, by having it made known at their respective Church the was under the influence of a set of the course of nature. That known at their respective Church the was under the influence of a set of the course of nature. vile wretches (he did not allude to the cabinet officers, but irresponsible and private citizens) who ruled and control-ed all his measures, and who were the ed all his measures, and who were the of every pulme officer in the officer most wicked and depraved beings on States, both civil and military. That earth. Indeed there was one single of Lord Nelson to his comfaires, individual, (who had unfortunately previous to one of his celebrated battles, Mesers. Bakewell, Page & Biakewell's individual, (who had unfortunately of the city of Pittsburgh, a set of Glass gained his confidence,) who was destidid exhibition of American skill and the mean and hateful qualities capable son adopt this sentiment and he will ingenuity. It consists of large and splentid bowls with and without stands almst complete control over the meanglement of the resident. He did not phancy—no dirty intrigue—no meanglement decanters, tumblers, wine and name the individual, but left no room compliances or arts of flattery, will do

Gen. J. lias fallen into dotage from age or disease, and that he is a tool in the hands of others. The vigorous com-mon sense, by which Gen. J. is distinguished, in the eyes of those who approach him, contradict allegation.—Seriously, is this the way by which Mr. C. expects to ascend the Presidential Chair?

From the Richmond Enquirer.

ANOTHER EXTINGUISHER. The Coalition have put about reports, (precisely as they did last year, and for the same purpose, gull the people, if they can) that their cause is all-powerful in the West—and as specifications of the victories they are winning, they have named Mr. McLean's uniting himself with Mr. Clay-which we know, not to be the case-and Mr. John Speed Smith's declining the appointment of U. S. Attorney, because of his going over to Mr. Clay. Now, mark how a nother plain tale will put them down. The following also shews the way to serve the Administration, and become

a favourite of Gen. Jackson: Extract of a letter from Washington

dated July 19. "I was very much delighted. las evening, with a sentiment of the President, expressed in a manner and with countenance which gave great force to the laconic and simple sentence which contained it. It thrilled every heart of the little party of his friends who were sitting around him, enjoying his easy and elegant conversation. Ar appointment, it seems, had been con-ferred upon the gentleman some short time since, which rumor had said, he would not accept on the ground of his attachment to Mr. Clay, and his late objections to Gen. Jackson. One of the party present remarked, that this ru mor (like a thousand others put in cir culation) had no foundation in truth. He had received a letter, perhaps on the day, from the gentleman alluded to, stating that he should accept the ap-pointment—that the measures of the Administration had his cordial approbation-and that he was ready and will ing to serve it the best way he could Then, said the President, with grea tenance and glow of animation, which accompanied the simple sentiment shewed it came from the bottom of his heart—and that theonly mode by which public officers could serve him, was to desiroyed.

The above remedy, for so serious an evil, cannot be too widely circulated—we would recommend its translation into the French papers, and see think the Cures of the country parishes would confer a henefit on against him but the unavoidable opera.

Mr. Clay, with great apparent candor. If the country by faithfully performing their duty. You way rely up on it, this is the only mode by which the declared that it was not his fault, but his misfortune. If his once energetic mind had become impaired by age or disease, it was no cause of censure against him but the unavoidable opera. serve their country by faithfully per

'Tell him to do his duty.'

Tell him to do his duty.

The sentence ought to be written in gold, and regarded as the watch words of every public officer in the United States, both civil and military. That breeze of Lord Nelson to his comfaifes, of Lord Nelson to his comfaifes, of Lord Nelson to his comfaifes, was not more beautiful or just. succeed. If he adopts any other, he will succeed. If he adopts any other, he will fall, in my opinion.—No fawning syco phancy—no dirty intrigue—no mean compliances or arts of flattery, will do with this self-devoted and honest of the self-devoted and honest

soon as it has been successfully intro-

Such is the real chorus of his speech — Gen. Jackson is unfit to be your President—therefore take me.

But the insinuation which Mr. Clay throws out, is worthy of his perfeans who ivvented it. It is as disingenous as it is untrue. No one can mistake the single individual? to whom the Orator alludes—for his loyal presses have already named him—Mr. Duff Green, the Editor of the Telegraph. Mr. G. is a bold, high-spirited man, who has served the cause of Gen. Jack son with great zeal. But Mr. G. has which is said to be a great improvener. Mr. G. is a boid, ingressed who has served the cause of Gen. Jack who has served the cause of Gen. Jack son with great zeal. But Mr. G. has himself noticed this egregious calumny, and contradicted it in the most peremptory manner. And distant as we are from the scene of action, it has fallen to our lot to know, that it is utterly untrue. President Jackson is ruled by no man.—We have heard some anecdotes on this subject, which concludes on this subject, which concludes on this subject, which concludes a double trimming-hog mally like a double trimming-hog mally with two rollers on the top-the milms with two rollers on the top-the milms with two rollers on the top-the milms.

with two rollers on the top the rollen at bottom on which the cloth is round acts for himself—but at the same time the excellent equanimity and the conciliatory kindness with which he listens to those who have a right to approach and advise him.—Any insinuations to the contrary are unworthy of Mr. Clay and can scarcely promote his own pretensions in the eyes of a liberal and enlightened people.

But the whole attack upon Gen. Jackson and Mr. Green is a gross and superfluous misrepresentation. In vain, is he labouring to make the impression that Gen. J. has fallen into dotage from age ches deep. It will be perceived that the workmen on one side are moving a-gainst the wool, and on the other sile in the confrary direction. This and the cloth being kept firm to the wrt, together with the impossibility on as smooth a surface of giving any parial pressure, is said to make a better and nore even face than any previous pro-

> "It is suggested to our ingenious mechanics that they make the cards also work by power.

We invite attention to the commi-nication below—the value of the meli-cinal herb which it refers to, has ben frequently and generally announced. In that disease which seems to deful the science of the physician, it has were been known to do harm; what there are several cases, apparently set authenticated, of its having been seviceable.

N. Y. Com. Adv.

Healing powers of the Liverwort.

A. P. a young man between 25 m 30 years of age. has been apparently a service of more land. consumption, for 2 years or more. late winter of 1827-'8, he was confined to winter of 1827—'8, he was confined a his room with every symptom of corfus' ed consumption; pulse 110 to the minus hectic fever, incessant cough, with pectoration of matter, which in Muri amounted to full a pint daily, not sweats, debility, and great emaciate After having tried the usual meaning such cases to no effect, the Liverval was resorted to. It was first taken decoction without apparent benefits concentrated Syrup was then they and to the astonishment of all is friends, he rapidly recovered so farm to be able to attend to business, and the summer following worked a small garden, and has continued merding gradually in health and flesh to as

New Ledanon, April 16, 1829. N. B. The above account is tala from the case took of the physician the Society of Shakers in New Lens on, and may be relied on as correct.

late.

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL Kept by a Gentleman residing sex South River Bridge.

1 Cloudy, sultry, light breeze at-2 Cloudy, drizzly, cool 4 e-18
3 Clear, cool, fresh breeze

4 Clear, cool, light breeze se-se-6 Cloudy, drizzly rain, light breeze 7 Flying clouds, P. M. smart showers of rain 8 Clear, P. M. heavy rain

tremendous blow 9 Cloudy, cool, light breeze 11 Clear. P. M. cloudy, light

der gust with some sain well
16 Clear, pleasant, light breezs
17 Clear part of the day, extreme in even'g with some rain a 8 Clear, pleasant, fresh breese

night, heavy blow

Maryland Wazette ANNAPOLIS:

Thursday, July 30, 1829. THE POST OFFICE Is removed to the Frame Building, nearly opposite Mr. Holland's Boarding House.

Mr. GREEN. You are authorised to state, that HORATIO RIDOUT will be supported as a cendidate for a seat in the next Legislature of Maryland. 20th July, 1829.

To the Voters of Anne Arundel County. Gentlemen,

I offer myself to your considerati en, to represent you in the next General Assembly of Maryland. JOHN S. SELLMAN.

You are authorised to announce ROBERT WELCH, of Ben. as a canlidate to represent Anne Arundel coun y in the next General Assembly, and that he will be supported by MANY VOTERS.

To the Voters of Anne Arundel County.

I offer myself as a Candidate to represent you in the next General Assembly. ABNER LINTHICUM, Sen.

For the Maryland Gazette.

FROM THE GREEK. When the Teian Lyrist smiling, On soft roses time beguiling; His harp is strung to am'rous lays, While rosy wine his visions raise; 'Round him gentle cupids swarming, Round him gentle cupits swarming,
And sweet graces dance so charming;
While with love's soft and pleasing pains,
Quickly every heart he gains;
Lilly chaplets he is weaving,
Purple crowns his temple wreathing,
But wise Minerva from above,
Saw Anacreon's wiles in love; rurpie crowns his temple wreathing, But wise Minerva from above,
Saw Anacreon's wiles in love;
Then smiling softly, to him cries,
Since wise men often call you wise;
Why does the am'rous Queen of love,
And jolly God your numbers move;
While thus devoted are you wise
Why may not I attract your eyes;
Why may not I attract your eyes;
Why now to Cupid's rule incline,
Why seek the soft embrace and wine,
You every law of mine derider
To her the jocound bard replied,
With laughing—quaffing—song and lo
The charming girls I quickly move;
Naught but mirth my lyre affords,
Naught but love my heart records;
Am I not the friend of mirth,
Who is then more wise on earth.

Who is then more wise on earth BELLUMAGER.

For the Maryland Gazette. "IVhat must an Acrostic be?" Acrostics must be neat and terse,
Add nicely spun in lover's verse;
They must present a picture fair,
Of misd and form dressed out with care;
Each ringlet must be curled with grace,
And ev'ry charm must have a place,
The snowy neck, the sparkling eye,
The ruby lip, the pensive sigh,
The rounded limb, the well turn'd form,
The teeth so white, the smile so warm;
Then tout ensemble ev'ry grace,
The angel form, the angel face,
The very air that she would breathe,
Must be sweet scented like a wreath;
When thus you have ransacked your brain en thus you have ransacked your brain. ake your acrostic for your pains.

BELLUMAGER.

For the Maryland Gazette. Answer to the Lines on the Wall of th Court House at Annapolis.

The word I choose Sir, ends with K,-Tis known alike to you and me; We aid an S, it makes it cares, And all mankind are to it heirs; Another S will make it bliss, Which may be given in a kiss; A smile, a sigh, a soft address, May make the whole a sweet Caress. tay make the whole a sweet Caress

For the Maryland Gazette. I've trod the various paths of life,
L've been in scenes of war—
While trouble, discord, enry, strife,
Were raging round my Ear.
L've lived, while every Brother fell I he loom of youthful years.

The vale, the grove, the grot, the dell,

I've water'd with my tears.

My parents, too, they long since died—

And left their boy to mourn;

No kindred blood, to him allied, No kindred blood, to him allied,
He stands alone—forlorn,
My mind in fancy oft returns
Back to the scenes of youth,
The house wherein I used to learn
Religion, virtue, truth.
Those blissful moments are no more,
er me, they are gone and past;
My peaceful slumbers are all o'er,
for know. I am the last. LOGAN.

For the Maryland Gazette.

"THERE'S A TIME." There's a time for the loveliest, sweetes To be torn unpitted from its parent stem;
When the wintry winds commence their

power ower, ne maiden fair in the festive hour, Oh flower! thy time to part is then—is then

There is a time for the maiden to leave her home; when the voice of Holy Wedlock bids her

whose love affords a balm for every

glows; With passion flame, To quench knows? To leave that grows
His only hope
Charms he so Alas! for ever leart may me

and vows that he lives, That life is tak THED In the more resperity has is childhood, a meridian the ne blackness

ole around his its gathered which broke in exposed and b It was mit r the first a sick-bed of his infancy h of brighter f home of his vanced to t ecame dark mists of mist out his path of desperate with England the private, and finally, by wdaried zeal. tain's commis

arrived, man

had fought by

just cause of

had received upon the pla

ed battle. his native ! nations, and lic exchanged for the more to ful citizen. disbanded wa sent sketch. cally braved doubtful conf ced. without perious want -who had se h's messmate by many r danger, peris better bear u hese trials, th indifference, v too apt to bes turer; and aft o sustainnim ed to a profe yielded him lory. The at ndividual in of his duties, as a Sergean pangs of di

last hour, a n I entered. man. There v ive of his bay of better da writing desk. y preserved emporal coin interior qua ight upon the ferer, and I what studied -ials envelop At the heat statue of his deep drawn s to belong to by her side ly gazing on his sire no dissolution; a venerable for ther caught hoary and de clous storm h and the she

fluence of

more than so life made her her second co the power of tenance of the liar to advan settled sadne softness inde have been, pe had prostration one by which a moth will survive o centinel, yie annihilating fixt and imm

heart sicken of distress, forced my co him, to whom minister.

The breat my hoger on